

College presidents table decision on NCAA move

CSIC members consider leaving NAIA

By Shaun LePage
Sports Editor

What has been little more than a rumor over the past few years was "seriously considered" yesterday in a meeting of the presidents of the Central States Intercollegiate Conference schools.

For several years, more than one CSIC school has considered changing its national affiliation from the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division II.

In the meeting, which was held in Phoenix this week, the presidents of the eight CSIC schools discussed the possibility of moving the conference, or part of the conference, to NCAA Division II. However, nothing definite was decided except to postpone making such a decision in order to allow time for the schools to

study the consequences of such a move.

"For us, it's been considered for a long time," said David Suenram, Pittsburg (Kan.) State University athletic director.

"I think it's been discussed for a long time," said Jerry Robertson, athletic director of Washburn University in Topeka, Kan.

Ed Harris, Missouri Western athletic director, said he had "just received word" yesterday about the presidents' choice to postpone the decision.

"That's basically what they decided," he said. "They voted unanimously to stay together at least long enough to review the issue. That was the essence of the meeting."

Although the possibility of such a move remains somewhat remote, at least two schools—Pittsburg State and Washburn—openly favor such a move.

"They (Pittsburg) have verbally indicated they would favor a realignment,"

said Jim Frazier, Missouri Southern's men's athletic director. "There has been no commitment, nothing official. I don't think it will happen."

"Pittsburg State University is actively considering it," said Suenram. "We haven't said we were definitely going to and burn the bridges, but we're definitely looking at it."

"Myself and our president are very supportive of it," said Washburn's Robertson. "Logically, we would like to have the support of the entire conference, but it doesn't look like the support is there."

There are several possibilities facing the schools of the CSIC:

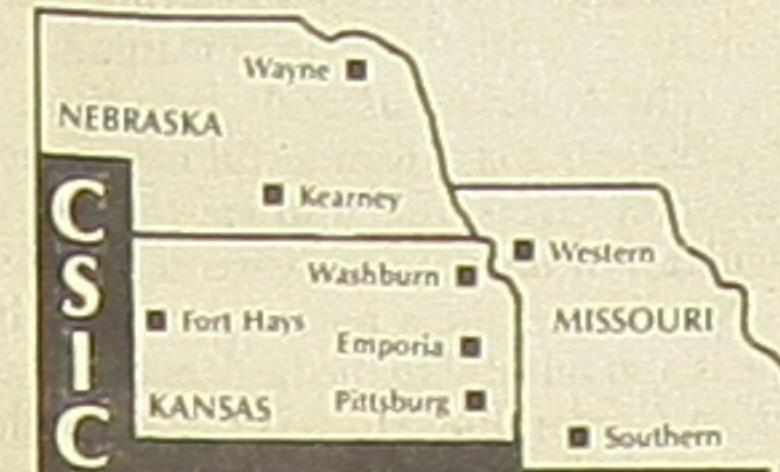
■ First, the consideration to change from the NAIA to the NCAA could be dropped, and the conference could remain as it is.

■ Second, if all of the schools in the conference agreed, the CSIC could change its national affiliation as a whole. The CSIC would remain intact, and become affiliated with the NCAA.

"If we go NCAA and the conference stays intact," said Sallie Beard, Missouri

Southern's women's athletic director, "we will maintain the status quo. Our competition level will stay the same."

"We are not interested in any way," said Ron Jones, athletic director of Wayne (Neb.) State College. "If the conference decides to go in another direction, they will do it without us."

A map of the Central States Intercollegiate Conference (CSIC) showing member schools in Kansas, Nebraska, and Missouri. The map includes the state outlines of Kansas, Nebraska, and Missouri, with the CSIC logo in the center. Member schools are marked with squares: Wayne (Nebraska), Kearney (Nebraska), Western (Missouri), Southern (Missouri), Pittsburg (Missouri), Emporia (Kansas), Fort Hays (Kansas), and Washburn (Kansas).

"The conference is the most important thing to me," said Dr. Bill Quayle, athletic director at Emporia (Kan.) State University. "We could all go together as a conference, but we don't know the consequences of that."

■ Next, some of the schools could drop out of the NAIA, which would break up

the conference as it stands. The remaining schools could then recruit other colleges to replace the ones dropping out, and adopt those schools into the CSIC.

"If one or two schools want to go NCAA," said Allen Zikmund, Kearney (Neb.) State College athletic director, "then I don't think we should have to."

The schools changing their national affiliation to the NCAA would have the option of joining another conference, which most of the athletic directors agree would probably be the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA), or becoming independent, which most agree would be difficult.

"If the conference folds," said Southern's Beard, "we would have to look for a new conference, and that would probably be the MIAA."

In 1983 Missouri Southern and Missouri Western were invited to become members of the MIAA, but each rejected that offer.

M Please turn to **Move, page 3**

Reorganization of 3 areas will 'fit' admissions policy

By Rob Smith
Campus Editor

Adjustments and shifts in responsibilities are being planned for the Learning Center, the education department, and the English department.

According to Dr. Floyd Belk, vice president for academic affairs, the academic reorganization is a needed change for the College.

"The reorganization was done to fit the admissions policy," said Belk. "If we are going to accept students with experience less than what is required for college, then we are obligated to help them prepare."

The reorganization, which will take effect July 1, has five major points.

for use in the Learning Center during the 1987-88 academic year.

Part three of the plan gives the responsibility of teaching remedial English and reading to the Learning Center. The goals and method of teaching English 80 will change only through consultation with the head of the English department. Education 010 will be altered. A strong "How to Succeed in College" unit will become a part of the course. The Learning Center will initiate a study combining the English and reading classes.

"It has been found that those who need remedial work in English also need remedial work in reading," Belk said. "In the past we have not been able to give the remedial work in reading. So, the

"If we are going to accept students with experience less than what is required for college, then we are obligated to help them prepare."

—Dr. Floyd Belk, vice president for academic affairs

The plan calls for the English department to no longer have the responsibility of teaching remedial English. Freshmen will be carefully screened, and only those thought to be capable of succeeding in English 101 will be placed in those classes.

The salary of James Brown, instructor of English, was originally obtained from a grant to establish the Learning Center. He will be transferred to the Learning Center full-time.

"Last year we hired \$15,000 worth of part-time faculty in the English department," Belk said. "That money will now be used in the Learning Center."

In the second part of the plan, those in the Learning Center will teach Education 010 instead of the education department.

The salary of Dr. Jan Dursky, assistant professor of education, was also a part of the grant to establish the Learning Center, and she, too, will be transferred to the Learning Center full-time.

All money used to hire part-time instructors to teach Education 010, a remedial reading class, will be available

reorganization will allow the Learning Center to teach reading as well as basic composition to those students."

The Learning Center will continue its current program of services to the campus.

Part four of the plan calls for the mathematics department to continue teaching remedial courses as it has in the past. Close cooperation between the mathematics department and the Learning Center will continue.

The final part of the plan calls for the orientation classes provided by student services to work closely with the Learning Center to provide a sound base for the success of freshmen students.

Belk said the reorganization will give faculty members in the English department a more specific role within the department.

The reorganization will also send a message to those students enrolled in composition 101 that they are expected to do college level work."



Atypical scene

Last week scenes as this one were typical at Missouri Southern. But with temperatures dropping into the 20's this week, students are staying indoors. (Chart photo by Randy Saunders)

Student protests change in honors GPA

By Erik Schrader
Staff Writer

Claiming the new honors standards set by the Faculty Senate last week are "...not only unfair...but also unjustified," a petition to be presented to the Board of Regents is being circulated around campus.

The petition was written by sophomore Tina Meine, an honors student. While the Senate gave almost unanimous approval to the change, which raised the minimum grade point average to graduate with honors from 3.5 to 3.75, Meine believes the changes are unjustified.

"I do not feel that they have presented a good case for changing the honors standards," she said. "Their reasons seem to be based purely on numbers that mean little or nothing to the issue."

A poll taken by the Student Senate seems to back up Meine's feelings. Of the 101 students polled, 73 stated they were not in favor of raising the requirements of honor graduates. Twenty-six students

were in favor, while two had no opinion.

The petition, which already has over 70 signatures, states that "It would be of no greater honor to graduate with a 3.75 grade point average under the proposed plan than it is with current regulations. The honor is not, and can not, be 'watered down,' as Dr. [Floyd] Belk has suggested."

The complaints that too many people are graduating with honors are moot, according to Meine.

"What difference does it make if 20 per cent or 10 per cent graduate with honors?" she asked. "You will still have the same percentage of people with 3.5 GPAs and the same percentage of people with 3.75 GPAs."

The petition states, "...to imply that graduation with a 3.5 grade average is not an honor is to imply that academic requirements are not stringent enough to make it so. To enhance the honor of being an honors graduate—if such enhancement is needed—it is academic standards, not honors standards, that are in need of

revision."

The raising of honors standards is not a good signal to Meine.

"It seems like they are penalizing people with good grades," she said. "One thing you have to remember is that a lot of people who care about their grades are taking harder classes, and that lowers their GPA."

The effect of the change on underclassmen could be just the opposite of what the Faculty Senate wanted.

"If you are a sophomore and you have a 3.5 or 3.6 GPA, you might take easier classes to bring it up to 3.75."

Meine sums up her feelings in the closing paragraph of her petition, which states that the undersigned "...feel that such a change in academic policy at this point indicates a lack of concern for the academic welfare of both current and future Missouri Southern students."

The petition will be available for signature today in the Billings Student Center between the hours of 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Financial aid change could affect 500 students

More restrictive loan funds and more grant monies to the student with greater need is what the new changes in financial aid are geared toward, according to Jim Gilbert, director of student financial aid.

President Reagan signed the Reauthorization of the Higher Education Act on Oct. 18, providing for the changes. Gilbert believes these latest changes stem from many factors.

"Some changes are just name changes," Gilbert said. "The others are putting more restrictions on aid recipients."

One major change in the new guidelines, the first such revision in over six years, is the upgrading of academic standards.

"The students' grades must be evaluated," explained Gilbert. "If they

aren't carrying a 2.0 or 'C' grade point average by the end of their sophomore year, they're in trouble."

The standards are even tougher for many students, he went on to explain.

"If a student's major requires a higher GPA, then he must fulfill the requirements of the major to remain eligible."

This change could be a drastic one for students who are already at the school.

"In the past, we've required a 1.5 after 17 credits," said Gilbert. "It isn't until graduation year that we required a 2.0. Now it's saying that you must make a 2.0 after 60 credits."

Such a change will affect a good part of the Missouri Southern body, he said.

"This could affect over 500 people," Gilbert said.

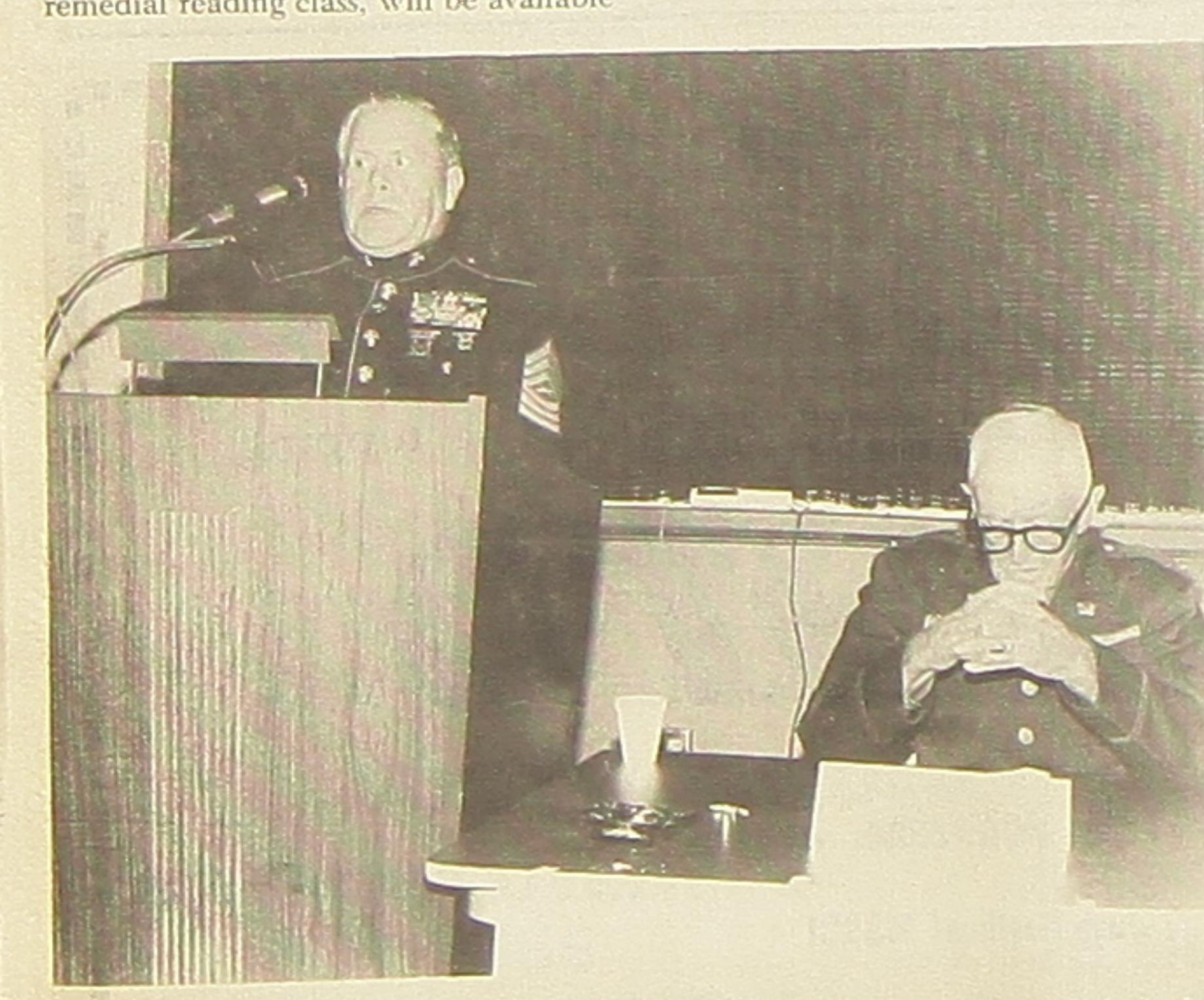
Those wanting to take out Guaranteed Student Loans will also have a tougher time.

"All GSLs (Guaranteed Student Loans) are based on need," said Gilbert. "Previously, if a student's family adjusted gross income was under \$30,000, the student was likely to be eligible. Now, the eligibility requirements are much more restrictive."

Another new policy is due to the new tax laws.

"From now on, any athlete, or anyone else for that matter, who receives more scholarship money than needed for tuition and book fees must pay taxes on it," he said.

C Please turn to **Change, page 2**



Veterans Day observance on campus

(Left) Master Sergeant Richard Gordon serves as the emcee for a Veterans Day program Tuesday night at Missouri Southern. (Right) Orville Hayward, 91, a veteran of both World War I and World War II, attended the observance. (Chart photo by Rick Evans)

Part-time work becomes full-time job for Morgan

By Megan Tomaszek
Staff Writer

[Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of features on recent Southern graduates].

With business experience under her belt, Mary Morgan is sitting on top and feeling good about it.

Starting work in the cosmetics department with Montgomery Ward in 1979, Morgan is now the personnel manager.

"I began working part-time with Montgomery Ward while I was a student at Missouri Southern," she said.

Morgan graduated in 1983 with an associate degree in secretarial science. She was also an active member of the Future Secretaries of America.

Looking back on her educational experience at Southern, a certain instructor brings back fond memories.

"Edith Compton, my shorthand and typing instructor, had a great influence on my educational and career decisions," she said. "She always had a positive attitude about my abilities and pushed me to be the very best I could possibly be."

Currently, Compton is an assistant professor in the school of business administration at Southern.

Morgan also spent a year attending Prairie State College in Chicago.

"I wanted to expand my horizons," she said. "Being away from home for a year was a good experience. I learned a lot about myself."

Explaining that she has always had a positive attitude about life, Morgan said that while she tries to learn more about the world around her, she also enjoys sharing her learning experiences with others.

"As a young adult, it is important to set your goals and not to get discouraged," she said.

Keeping her goals in sight made Morgan what she is today.

"My job satisfies my every need as a working women," she said. "I have the chance to work with other people on a daily basis. This is what I enjoy most about my job."

Outside her work, Morgan enjoys aerobics and traveling.

"My husband, Mike, and I have had the chance to travel through Venice, Italy, Munich, Germany, and Austria," she said.

While she felt Italy and Germany held romantic and historic meaning, she thought Austria was truly beautiful.

"Traveling is a wonderful experience," she said. "However, it always makes me realize how lucky I am to live in America."

Not only is she a national patriot, but she is also faithful to the fact that she grew up in Carterville. However, she met her husband through her involvement with Bykota Baptist Church.

"We've known each other since childhood," she said.

As a personnel manager, Morgan also had some helpful advice to those individuals who are looking for a job.

"A hard worker is always appreciated," she said. "How an individual presents themselves always makes a big impression as well."

According to Morgan, the job placement program at Southern is helpful for both employers and for individuals seeking employment.

"Working part-time while attending school not only serves as work experience, but it is also a good way to meet new people and to make friends," she said.



Alumnus

Mary Morgan, a 1983 graduate of Missouri Southern, is now personnel manager at Montgomery Ward.

□ Change/From Page 1

This change will affect more people than any other, said Gilbert.

"This will affect all the people in Honors, many of the athletes, people who have Pell Grants," he said. "Overall, it could affect between 1,500 and 1,800 students."

Congress issued the new requirement list over two years late, according to Gilbert.

"Something like this is due out every four years," he said. "The last one came out in 1980. In 1984 nobody could agree, so they received a two-year extension. They had to put one out this year—no matter what."

This tightening of purse strings seems to be a result of many factors.

"Because of the Gramm-Rudman Bill, Congress realized that they weren't going to have as much money," said Gilbert. "Now they are giving the money they do have to those who really need it. It is merely rationing."

Those who do qualify for grants or loans can expect to receive more money, but also go through more paperwork.

"The financial aid application has gone from a four-page to an eight-page form," said Gilbert.

There is also a major change in the definition of independent/dependent student.

"There is a new definition of the independent student," said Gilbert. "I now have more leeway in deciding that."

Gilbert feels the government is now moving toward loans instead of grants.

"What we are seeing is loan emphasis," he said, "a gradual shift from 'gift aid' to loans."

In attempt to keep those who receive loans from failing to repay them, the financial aid office will now conduct an "exit interview."

"We just want to know where they are going," said Gilbert, "addresses and things like that. We will also tell them what will happen if they don't repay the loan."

The government is combatting loan defaults by withholding federal tax refunds, but Gilbert feels it may not be as effective as it sounds.

"Many of the people who have defaulted are not in a position to file a tax return because they have no money, so they go on welfare," he said. "What can we do then?"

In the end the overall message that the 1986 changes convey is a simple one, according to Gilbert.

"It will be much harder to get money for some students, but the needy will be eligible for more money. Like I said before, it's simply a re-rationing of funds."

Senate discusses honor requirements

New requirements for honor graduates remained a prominent matter of discussion in last night's Student Senate meeting.

Senators expressed concern over how raising the requirements of cum laude from 3.5 to 3.75, magna cum laude from 3.75 to 3.94, and summa cum laude from 3.9 to 3.95 would affect students graduating from Missouri Southern.

Senator Mike Daugherty pointed out that a student taking the minimum number of classes needed for graduation

would only be able to make two "Bs" in two three-hour classes to maintain a 3.95 grade point average.

"Missouri Southern has one of the highest honor requirements as it is," said Daugherty. "I don't think that is the students' fault if they make good grades; some of the easier classes should be made harder."

Doug Carnahan, Senate adviser, said the current petition being circulated by the honor students concerning the issue was fine, but a recommendation to the

Board of Regents from the Student Senate might be more effective. [See related story on page 1].

"It would hold more credence with the Board of Regents and administrators with a statement from the Senate," said Carnahan.

In Senate business a motion passed to allocate \$175 for seven members of the Legal Studies Club to attend a paralegal seminar Tuesday in Springfield.

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Registration is underway

Evening students may choose two methods

Re-registration information for non-current students and for students attending only evening classes is now available at Missouri Southern.

For students attending only evening classes for the 1987 spring semester, the registration is already underway.

There are two methods by which the evening student can register.

The first method involves the following steps:

■ Pick up a "Permit to Enroll" in the Registrar's Office, Hearnes Hall, Room 100 between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. This can be done Monday through Thursday on the night the student is on campus for class.

■ The student may then either fill out the permit or fill it out with the assistance of an instructor. It is not necessary for the permit to be signed by an adviser. However, the adviser's name and the major code number must be included on the permit.

■ It is then the student's responsibility to return the completed permit to the switchboard operator before 9 p.m. that same evening.

The classes will then be entered by the College the following morning. If the permit is not returned, the student will not be registered.

The second method is one that has been used by some instructors in previous semesters.

The instructor will pick up the permits of all students in the class. The permits will be completed during that hour by the students, and then collected by the instructor who will turn them in to an area to be entered on the computer the next morning.

The print-outs will then be distributed

by the instructor at the next session.

For non-current students (including new, transfer, and former students), pre-registration will take place beginning Nov. 24 and running through Jan. 9.

New and transfer students must have all credentials (transcripts, tests, etc.) on file with the admissions office before a "Permit to Enroll" will be issued.

Fees may be paid beginning the day of the pre-registration through Jan. 9. Fees must be paid by 5 p.m. Jan. 9 or registration will be cancelled. Books will be issued beginning Jan. 5 through Jan. 9.

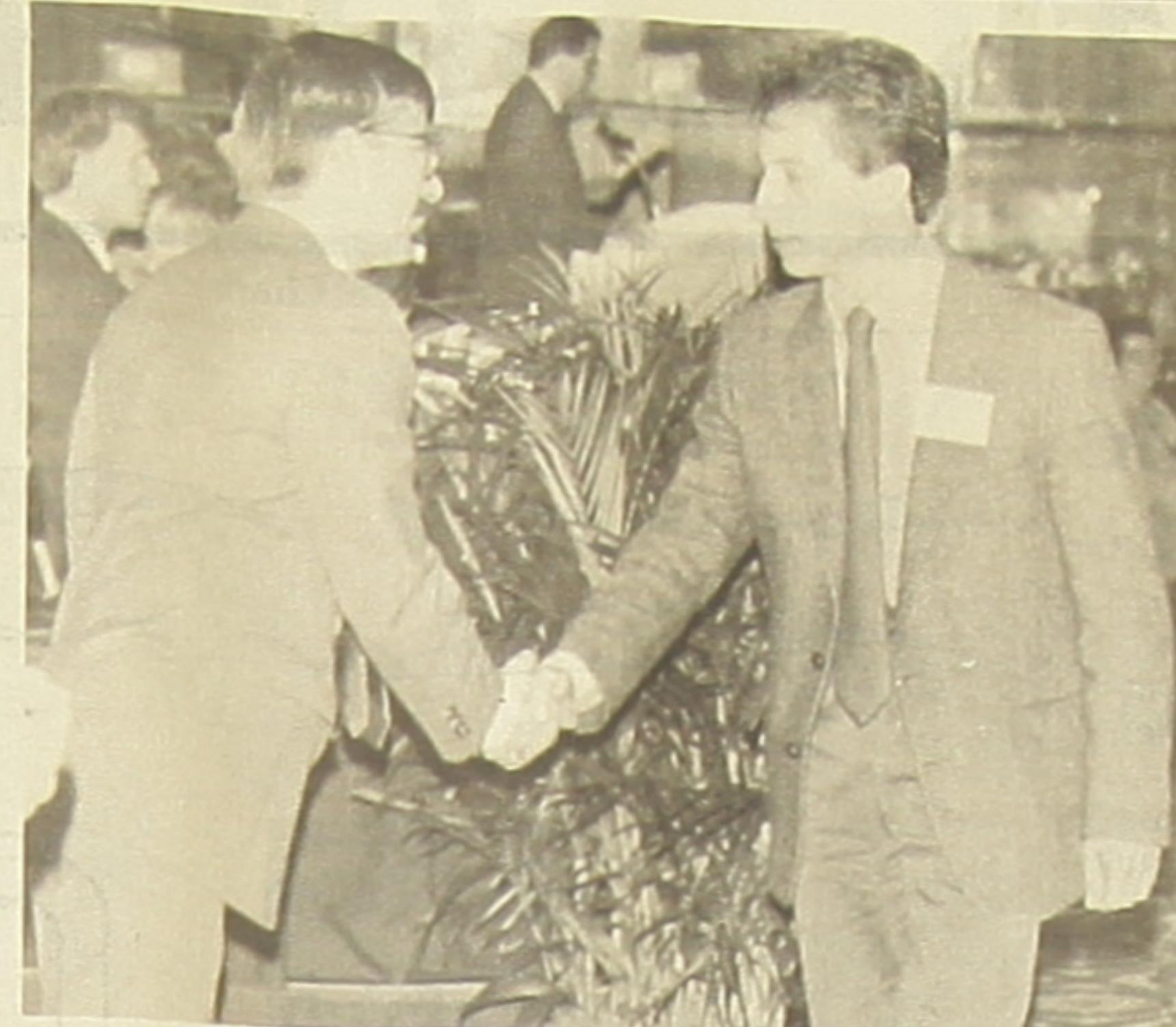
Regular registration and payment of fees for the spring semester will be held Jan. 13-14 in the Billingsly Student Center. Students who did not pre-register, or who had registrations cancelled may register at this time.

If for some reason, a student cannot pay fees by Jan. 9, a request for a "registration hold" may be submitted to the Registrar's Office.

Students receiving financial aid for any portion of their tuition will have the registration placed on "hold" automatically. A "letter of credit" must be signed by the student to finalize the award. "Letters of credit" may be signed beginning Jan. 26 through Jan. 30. No checks will be issued unless a letter is signed.

All offices will be closed from Dec. 24 through Jan. 4.

All students are reminded fees must be paid by Jan. 9 or classes will be forfeited. Fees may be paid in person or by mail. If payment is by mail, it must reach the finance office by 5 p.m. Jan. 9 or cancellation of classes will occur.



Receives award

Martin Oetting (right), 1985-86 editor-in-chief of "The Chart," receives the newspaper's "Los Angeles Times" award from Paul Buys of the Associated Collegiate Press at a national convention Sunday in Washington, D.C. (Chart photo by JoAnn Hollis)

Staff attends convention

The Chart ties for second in L.A. Times award

Washington, D.C.—Even though *The Chart* did not win one of four National Pacemaker Awards, staff members still were pleased with the newspaper's showing at the Associated Collegiate Press convention held here Nov. 6-9.

"We received our Regional Pacemaker Award, which means we're one of the top 13 college newspapers in the nation," said Mark Ernstmann, executive manager. "We were hoping to win a National Pacemaker, but it just didn't happen."

National Pacemaker Awards, considered the top prize for college and university newspapers, were presented to the University of Alabama *Crimson White*, the University of Kentucky *Kernel*, the Michigan State University *State News*, and the Loyola (La.) University *Maroon*.

The Chart, one of seven finalists for the Los Angeles Times National Editorial

Leadership Award, tied for second place in that category. The award was won by the Northern Illinois University *Northern Star*.

"When I went forward to claim our award, I was told that the judges were really impressed by our magazine on the Missouri farm crisis," said Martin Oetting, 1985-86 editor-in-chief of *The Chart*. "That was our entry into this category."

Other *Chart* staff members attending the Washington, D.C. convention were Pat Halverson, Shaun LePage, Nancy Putnam, JoAnn Hollis, Simon McCaffery, and Chad Stebbins.

"Next year our goal is, of course, to win the National Pacemaker," said Stebbins, adviser to *The Chart*. "All our issues from the upcoming spring semester will be judged for the 1987 award. We've made some improvements in our newspaper that will hopefully push us over the top."

Investigation continues into robbery

Nine days after Billingsly Student Center was broken into and vandalized, law enforcement officials are continuing to track down the intruder.

"We have identifiable fingerprints," said Wayne Johnston, Missouri Southern's director of safety and security. "We also have a suspect. We are working with the Joplin police right now."

Just because fingerprints have been found does not mean police are close to an arrest.

"They (the fingerprints found last Tuesday) do not, at this point, attach to the suspect," said Johnston. "We can't put them in a magic machine or anything."

Two damaged machines were removed by Coin-Op, Inc.—the jukebox and the change machine. Owner Skip McBride will return the jukebox when it is repaired, but is unsure about the status of the change machine.

"We will put it back whenever the school gets their security figured out," he said. "We want to wait until we find out if they catch the suspects or not. It's no fun to lose money."

Correction

Due to an editor's error, Dr. Larry Martin, head of the mathematics department, was incorrectly quoted in last week's issue of *The Chart* as being in favor of raising the current grade-point requirement to graduate with honors from 3.5 to 3.75.

Martin actually suggested that a 3.675 GPA would be approximately one standard deviation from the mean, or 16 per cent of the students. Martin favors raising standards in the classroom rather than raising GPA requirements to graduate with honors.

The Chart apologizes for the error.

We don't intend to cause Missouri Southern or anybody else to do anything. Our decision will be made in regard to Pittsburg State University.

If something happens," said Southern's Frazier, "it will have to occur prior to July 1. If you're going to withdraw from the conference, you must give a two-year notice. I doubt that there's anything to stop them from not honoring that agreement, but I don't think it's going to happen."

"It all reminds me of a little boy who has a bag of marbles," said Zigmund, "and if you don't play the game his way, he'll just take his marbles and go home. It may seem harsh, but that's how I feel. Some people are too narrow in their thinking."

"Sometimes we become hostages of other people's decisions," said Emporia's Quayle, "and we have to move in the direction of our peer institutions."

"I'd say for PSU at this point," said Pittsburg's Suenram, "it looks favorable. I think you're talking about Missouri Southern when you say that some schools in the conference are opposed to the move."

"I think probably the greatest thing to keep them from doing that," said Southern's Beard, "is that they will not be eligible for the NCAA playoffs for two years, and they will want to remain active."

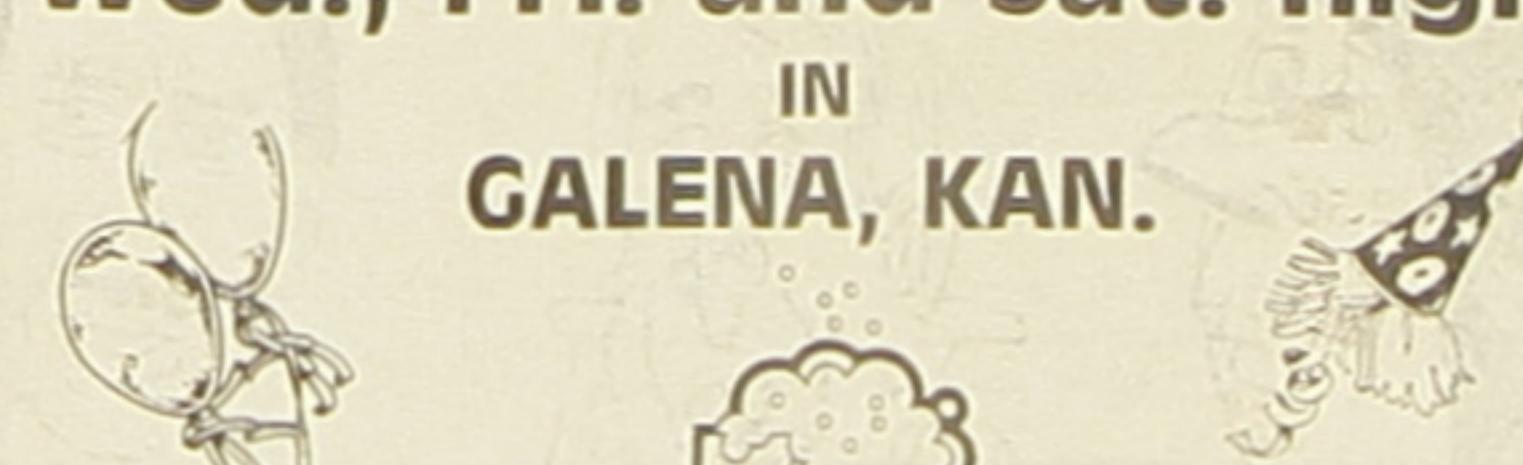
"If a change has to be made," said Kearney's Zigmund, "then I think we should take three or four years and take a good look at our options."

For now, at least for awhile, that is what the presidents have decided to do.

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The public forum

Thursday, Nov. 13, 1986

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Smokers create health hazard

It is not an attempt of this editorial to have smokers "kick the habit." It is an intention to bring an awareness to the problems of tobacco smoking.

Should non-smokers feel sorry for those persons who opt to smoke? It was the fault of the smoker to smoke that first one. A smoker is responsible for the addiction to tobacco he or she has succumbed to, just like everyone else is responsible for their actions. Well, now they smoke, and this problem is an addiction.

So, why smoke—why even bother to try it? There are many reasons not to smoke. One might be that it is disgusting; another that the nicotine in tobacco causes an addiction; another that it is harmful. Smoking is physically harmful—it will cut a number of years off a person's life. It causes inflammation of the lungs, and after a number of years of smoking, lung disease or lung cancer will develop. Yes, tobacco smoke is a known carcinogen. On top of that, cigarettes (the seemingly most popular form of smoked tobacco) are not really inexpensive. Actually how much does a pack of cigarettes cost? From \$.95 to \$1.25 per pack. After a while, that little \$1.25 can build up, especially for persons who smoke several packs per day.

About everyone has friends who smoke—no, let's face it: everyone reading this knows someone who smokes. The U.S. population is split about 70 per cent non-smokers to 30 per cent smokers. It is hard to believe that so many people smoke—that tens of millions of people across the nation are addicted to the same substance.

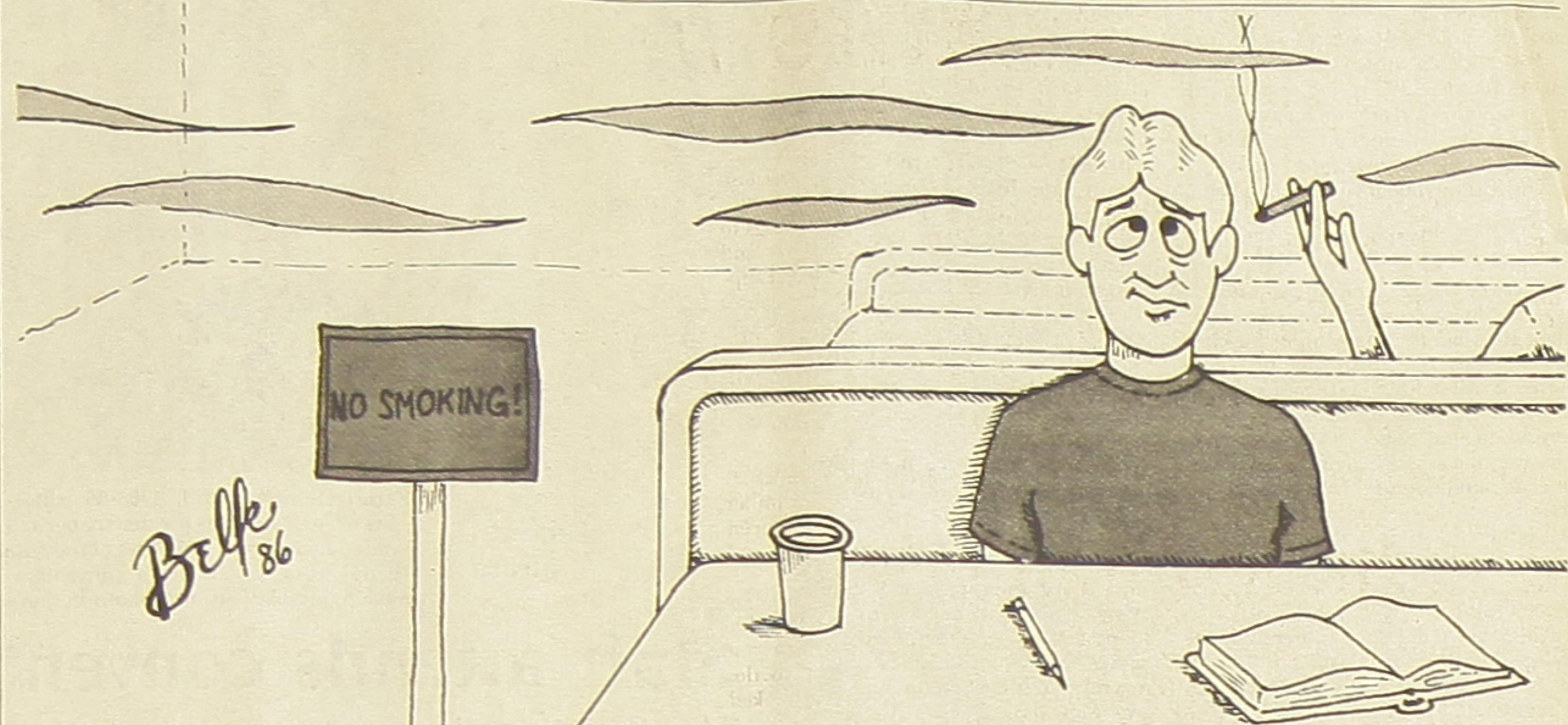
Nicotine is a drug, and it is addictive. It has been documented that the fastest growing group of smokers is college-aged women. This could mean that this college will be seeing more smoke in the hallways and, heaven forbid, in the NON-SMOKING section of the Lions' Den.

Smokers should respect those of us who do not smoke, in that they only smoke in certain places. Of course—non-smokers are clearly the majority. But what about here, on campus? Students who smoke need to respect those who don't. In a place where a sign reads: "NO SMOKING," don't smoke! There are several places on campus designated as non-smoking areas, and it is "in the works" to make certain areas on campus the only places where people can smoke, instead of making a handful of non-smoking areas and have the rest of the campus as "open season" to smokers and their deadly weed.

Letters to the Editor:

Please submit "Letters to the Editor" to The Chart office in Hearnes Hall Room 117 by noon Friday for publication in the next week's edition. Letters must be typed and signed, and should not contain more than 500 words.

The Chart



Editor's Column:

Trip to Washington proves to be enlightening

By JoAnn Hollis
Managing Editor

Last week eight members of last year's *Chart* staff went to Washington D.C. to collect a couple of awards. This was an experience. Of our group, only two people had been to D.C. previously, and none of us had a vast amount of experience with "big city life." Our lack of knowledge became apparent on the first day of our journey when we encountered the public transportation system.

Having lived in Joplin all my life, where everyone drives everywhere, I had no experience with public transportation. I had never been in a taxi, let alone on a bus or a subway, and many of my fellow travelers were in the same situation.

After safely arriving at the airport and getting taxis to take us to our hotel, we registered for the convention we were attending then set out on foot to take in a few of the many tourist attractions



found in Washington.

After spending the afternoon walking what seemed like miles, we finally decided to call it a day. With aching feet and legs and dragging bodies we decided to return to the hotel and find a place to eat supper. Poor college students that we are, we chose to take a bus back so we could save some money, as taxis had proved to be expensive. This was where the fun began.

With little to no experience with this mass transit system, we weren't sure where to begin. The logical answer? Ask someone. And ask we did.

Spotting a group of buses, we approached a man who appeared to be a driver. We asked him what bus we needed to get on to get back to our hotel. He informed us that none of that group of buses was going in our direction, but if we went two blocks up and one block over and got on the D-4 bus it would take us to our hotel. Simple enough, right?

Off we went feeling like we could handle this big city like semi-professionals.

After going two blocks up and one block over we found another group of buses. However, none of them was marked D-4. No problem, we just asked another driver. The problem started when we got an answer that seemed like *deja vu*. None of those buses were going in our direction, but if we

went two blocks in that direction we could catch a bus to take us to our hotel.

Again we took off walking, stopping another driver, and asking for help. Again we were told to go a block up and two blocks over (or was it three blocks). This went on for some time, and no one was driving a bus that was headed in our direction, but if we went just a few blocks over we would find one that did. Needless to say, we never found a bus that would take us to our destination.

One member of our group even asked if there was a map of the bus routes. On being told there was not one, he asked how it was possible to know which bus to get on and where it was going. He was told "you just know."

Finally we abandoned the whole idea and decided to walk back to the hotel. Although this experience did shatter any faith in public transportation systems such as this, it did accomplish a couple of things. First, it saved us some money, which was our goal to begin with; and second, it taught us to disregard advice from anyone who told us we could achieve our desired results by walking two blocks up and one block over (or was that one block up and two blocks over?).

In Perspective:

Students are 'fortunate' to attend Southern

By Lance Adams
Student Senate President

Last spring, I was fortunate to be allowed to attend a student government conference at Texas A&M University. Texas A&M has over 48,000 students, so I was nervous on the way there, to say the least. Coming from a college less than a tenth of their size, I anticipated myself doing vast amounts of listening.



We broke up into small groups of 12 represen-

tatives, each from a different college. I did listen for awhile, hearing complaints about increasing fees, athletics programs which had been dropped, college property which had been sold, decreasing enrollments, and empty dormitories. It came my turn to speak, and I rose from my chair with pride. I began to talk about our newest construction projects, crowded dormitories, increasing enrollment, quality faculty and staff, and enthusiastic students. Soon I noticed the other representatives were sliding deeper into their seats. I seemed to be the only one in the room with a smile on my face.

I sat down, choosing to halt the depressing impact I was leaving on the other representatives. I was so full of excitement I could hardly wait to get with fellow students of MSSC to reflect upon what had just taken place.

It is a shame many students do not realize how fortunate they are to have the opportunity to attend Missouri Southern State College. Our needs for more space or classes are constantly being met, yet tuition and fees still remain at a low and reasonable rate.

I am graduating in May, and it is somewhat depressing to me to see all of this construction and growth around me, knowing I will not be here to take advantage of it. I envy the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors who are going to benefit from these additions.

Each time I drive by the College, I think about what my roommate of my freshman year once said. He looked over toward MSSC and replied, "It gives you chills to think you really belong here." And you do.



The Chart

Missouri's Best College Newspaper

MCNA Best Newspaper Winner
1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985
ACP Five-Star All American Newspaper,
Regional Pacemaker Award Winner (1986)

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A closer look

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Smoking causes intense medical problems

Smoking—a habit which has been "picked up" by just over 30 per cent of all American adults—is the greatest contributor to one of the leading causes of death in this nation, lung disease.

It is fact—medical studies have proven that tobacco smoke is physically harmful to anyone who smokes as well as persons who are around those who smoke.

"You can be 'relatively healthy' for the first few years of smoking, even up to the first 20," said William Brown, manager of the respiratory therapy department at Oak Hill Hospital of Joplin.

"But as respiratory therapists, we treat the chronic bronchitis that has developed after 'all these years,'" said Ben Leavens, respiratory therapist at Oak Hill.

Any inflammation of the lungs, smoke for instance, can cause swelling, narrowing the bronchial tubes, and makes breathing more difficult than without the inflammation caused by something such as smoke.

"Smoke destroys hair-like projections in the lungs called *cilia*," said Brown. "These cilia help move mucus out of your lungs. Every day, a normal lung produces from three to four ounces of mucus. When you have chronic inflammation, your body produces more mucus [in the lungs] which,

in turn, causes your body to work harder to get rid of the mucus. And your heart rate and breathing rate increase because your body is having to do more work."

Smoking causes a number of things to happen beside speeding up heart and breathing rates. It causes the blood supply to the brain to decrease; causes destruction of lung molecules; causes carbon monoxide to replace oxygen in the blood stream, which means oxygen will not get to the places in your body it needs to; and it is also known to cause cancer—lung cancer.

According to Brown, the number of women has almost equalled the number of men having lung disease, lung cancer, emphysema, chronic bronchitis, and asthma.

"People, 20 or 30 years ago, were ignorant that it (smoking) was bad for them," said Brown. "Thirty years ago, you just did it; that was the thing to do. Everyone on the [movie] screen smoked at that time."

"If you smoke while you do something else, such as reading, watching TV, or another activity you like, when you smoke without doing that activity you relate smoking to that activity and therefore believe you like it."



Leavens said the Clean Air Act, which has been passed in all but 11 states, is yet to be adopted in Missouri. The act sets limitations on air pollutants, including cigarette smoking. He said Houston was one of the first cities in the United States

to adopt anti-smoking laws.

Leavens said, "Cigarette smoking is an actual physical assault on non-smokers."

"We [at the respiratory therapy department at Oak Hill] are developing a program for businesses to prohibit employees

from smoking [on the job]. Smoke causes damage to equipment, wallpaper, and furniture. It causes increased absences, increased insurance paid. A smoker can cause a company to have to pay up to \$5,000 extra per year in insurance on him or her."

According to Brown, insurance companies are starting to "give breaks" to non-smokers.

"If you make smoking a condition of employment, you can enforce it," said Brown.

"But you can't make it a condition of employment because it invades the privacy of the individual who smokes as to whether he can smoke or not at home," said Leavens.

The smoke which has been exhaled by a smoker is labelled "second-hand smoke" and it has been documented to be as harmful to a non-smoker as it was originally to the smoker.

"Of all the patients I've worked with," said Leavens. "I've noted that smokers breed children with respiratory problems 100 per cent of the time."

Smoking is limited within Oak Hill Hospital. Leavens said there are only three areas where smoking is allowed: the lobby, the cafeteria, and private offices.

Campus poll reflects need for restriction

Awareness of the harmful effects of tobacco smoking on campus did not appear to be a major concern until recently.

A general dislike of smoke by non-smokers might have been evident, however no movements were made by non-smokers to change any rules on the subject.

Missouri Southern's policy handbook states under the section of Institutional Policies: "In order to ensure the greatest possible safety and in recognition of the fact that some people find smoke offensive and/or hazardous, smoking within the buildings on campus is restricted. Smoking is permitted in offices, hallways, or other areas so identified."

Few areas on campus are considered non-smoking areas. These are the library, two hallways in Hearnes Hall, a section in the Lions' Den, and a section of a hallway in the business administration building.

A movement has been started on campus to have designated areas where smokers could smoke, rather than having the small number of areas where they could not. The group supporting this movement handed out a poll in cooperation with the Student Senate.

Of the 102 people (11 smokers, 91 non-

smokers) surveyed, 36 felt smoking should not be allowed in any of the buildings on campus, while 59 felt in the negative on this idea. Sixty-eight felt smoking should only be allowed in designated areas, while 28 were against this. Thirty-seven per cent of the sample said the designated areas should be outside, another 37 per cent said these areas should be in the lobbies of campus buildings, while the remaining 26 per cent said areas for smoking should be in other places. Sixty-four persons said they would prefer to have designated rooms for smoking; 19 were against this idea. Sixty-seven persons said the "smoking" issue should not be left alone, while 33 contended the idea should be.

"I think we need to have segregate areas for smokers on campus," said Dr. Ann Marlowe, professor of English and liaison to the College community from the American Lung Association. "I feel right now, they (smokers) can smoke anywhere—outside my office, outside the classrooms. We need better segregation (between smokers and non-smokers) and better air circulation."

Marlowe, who suffers from bronchial spasms and asthma if inhaling smoke, said she is not just wanting change but wants to have awareness on the effects of smoking.

Some Facts About Smoking:

Smoking is the single largest preventable cause of premature death and disability in the United States.

Every year, 350,000 Americans die prematurely from diseases caused by cigarette smoking, such as lung cancer, emphysema, and coronary heart disease.

Nicotine addiction is "the most widespread example of drug dependence in our country," according to the U.S. Public Health Service.

Three-quarters of the adults who currently smoke started their habit before the age of 21; teenage years are critical ones in the habituation of cigarette smokers.

Nine out of 10 smokers say they want to quit.

The number of Americans who have quit smoking is rising steadily. As of December of last year, 36 million Americans have quit smoking.

Smoking accounts for 85 to 90 per cent of emphysema mortality in America. Once a disease that affected exclusively men, one in four emphysema deaths now occurs among women.

Lung cancer, already the number one cause of cancer mortality in American men, will surpass breast cancer as the leading cancer killer of American women this year.

Smokers who have a heart attack have less chance for survival than a person who does not smoke. And by continuing to smoke after a heart attack, the person's chance for a second attack increases.

Smoking has severe economic consequences for the nation, estimated at a staggering \$53.7 billion in total annual costs. Direct costs account for \$30.4 billion of the total; there is an additional annual cost of \$23.3 billion in lost productivity due to excess morbidity and mortality.

Smoking is a major risk factor for peripheral vascular disease. This disease is a narrowing of blood vessels that carry blood to the leg and arm muscles. If a blood clot blocks an already narrowed artery, then the result could be the damage of even loss of an arm or leg.

Stories by
Rob Smith and Mark Mulik
Photos by
JoAnn Hollis and Rick Evans

Organizes

Gretchen Crown (left) and Ann Marlowe (right) were two of the persons who attended Thursday night's anti-smoking petition meeting. Crown, a medical technologist, designed the petition after Kansas City's smoking ordinance.

Citizen desires local smoking ordinance

While Gretchen Crown does not claim to be an expert on the risks of smoking, she is attempting to protect her health and the health of others.

Crown, a medical technologist at Oak Hill Hospital in Joplin, is beginning to circulate a petition that will, if passed, prohibit smoking in certain public places like restaurants and supermarkets.

"I am becoming personally more allergic to the smoke over the last two years," Crown said. "I would go some place and be forced to leave because of the smoke."

"I started listening out in public to the people that were having the same problem I was."

As a result of her interest and the interest of others, Crown began to look into the effects of second-hand smoking.

"I learned that there is an increased chance of cancer," she said. "About seven months ago I decided I was going to see if I could get an ordinance passed. I have probably spent two to four hours a day for the past four weeks working on this project. I've been thinking about it two to four hours everyday for seven months. I'm the kind of person who will take something for just so long. When I get fed up, I take it as far as I can."

Crown began her assault on the unlimited smoking policies of Joplin by holding a small meeting Nov. 6 at the Joplin Public Library. About a dozen people were present.

"I'm ready for somebody else to help me out," Crown said. "It (the meeting) gave me some more work because of all the good ideas."

At the meeting, Crown presented the people with literature on the hazards of smoking and the petition she would like

to see passed. Crown said the petition would require the signatures of 2,700 registered voters.

"It is pretty much the same ordinance Kansas City has," she said. "I would like to have all of this (gathering signatures) done by the first of January."

The petition prohibits smoking in any of the following places used by or open to the public or serving as a place of work:

- Any commercial establishment including, but not limited to, retail stores, banks, office buildings, and offices;
- Any vehicle of public transportation including, but not limited to, buses, limousines for hire, and taxicabs;
- Elevators;
- Restrooms;
- Libraries, educational facilities, daycare facilities, museums, auditoriums, and art galleries;
- Any public area of a health care facility, health clinics, or ambulatory care facilities including, but not limited to, laboratories associated with the rendition of health care treatment, hospitals, rest homes, and doctors' and dentists' offices;
- Any indoor place of entertainment or recreation including, but not limited to, gyms, theatres, lobbies and auditoriums, concert halls, bingo halls, arenas, and swimming pools;
- All public areas and waiting rooms of public transportation facilities including, but not limited to, bus and airport facilities;
- Any other enclosed area used by the public or serving as a place of work, including open office landscaping;
- Hospitals will accommodate non-smokers by providing non-smoking rooms;
- Rooms in which meetings and/or hearings open to the public are held, except where such rooms are in a private

residence;

■ Restaurants which seat fewer than 50 people.

The petition also lists exemptions to these rules. The penalty for breaking any part of the petition would be a fine between \$20 and \$100.

"I think \$20 is a happy medium," Crown said. "It's not too little, but it's not too much."

Although Missouri is yet to pass any kind of smoking laws, according to the American Lung Association, 36 states have passed laws placing limits on smoking in public places such as restaurants, public buildings, and cultural facilities. Ten of the 36 states specifically regulate smoking in the workplace. Kansas, Oklahoma, and Arkansas all restrict smoking in some way.

"Minnesota has a Clean Air Act," Crown said. "Kansas City and Houston both have some laws on smoking."

Other cities which restrict smoking in private as well as public workplaces include San Francisco, Cincinnati, Newton (Mass.), and Fort Collins (Colo.).

Polls have been conducted regarding smoking in public places and at work. Sixty-two per cent of all adults believe that smokers should refrain from smoking in a public place. In addition, 34 per cent believe smokers should refrain from smoking at work.

While the statistics have proven that second-hand smoke is hazardous to a person's health, Crown is more interested in stopping public smoking in Joplin.

"I don't want to get anybody really mad at me," she said. "I'm just trying to protect my health and that of future generations."

Around campus

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Honor chapter remains active with few members

By Rob Smith
Campus Editor

With a month left before the convention, Pi Omega Pi is making final preparations for its trip to Ft. Worth, Tex.

Pi Omega Pi, a business teachers' honorary chapter, has been raising money through the sale of candy bars for the trip.

"At least two will be going," said Kathleen Grim, assistant professor of business and group sponsor. "At the convention they show projects and results. It's motivational. You get some ideas of how you can better your chapter."

Grim said everything within the organization is done on a point basis. Chapters receive points for submitting articles to the group's national newsletter, *Here and There*. At the convention, the chapter with the most points is recognized as the best chapter in the United States.

Pi Omega Pi became a national organization in December 1927. Fifteen people had a role in the founding of the society. One of those 15 people was Dr. Paul O. Selby, who was one of Grim's professors at Northeast Missouri State Teachers College. Later, Grim also taught at Northeast Missouri.

"I knew him," Grim said. "He was a very interesting fellow. He would have the faculty over to play 'hearts,' and would serve us cherry pie."

Selby, who steered the formation of the Alpha Chapter, served as temporary chairman and was later elected as the first national president of the society.

The first convention, held in Kansas City, was attended by 18 delegates and a number of other members.

The society now has 151 chapters in 32

states. Missouri Southern's chapter, Epsilon Psi, was the 143rd. It was formed in 1976.

Epsilon Psi spends much of its time working on group projects. The organization's most recent project is a survey.

"The main activities of members is projects," said Grim. "They usually send a copy (of the project) to the other chapters."

Last year, the group conducted a survey to see what skills business offices are looking for and what the offices think students should be provided with in business courses. The members were required to design the survey, collect the names of the businesses surveyed, and compile the data when it was returned. The survey was conducted in the Joplin area, as well as cities like Nevada and Rogers, Ark.

The purposes of the group are to:

- Establish and direct chapters of Pi Omega Pi in colleges and universities engaged in business teacher education.
- Create a fellowship among teachers of business subjects.
- Create and encourage interest and promote scholarship in business education.
- Encourage civic responsibility.
- Foster high ethical standards in business and professional life among teachers of business.
- Teach the ideal of service as the basis of all worthy enterprises.

Students wanting to enter the society must have a 3.0 or higher GPA in all business and education courses, completed 15 hours in business and/or education subjects, and be invited to join the group.

"We generally have a spring dinner and invite all of the alumni," Grim said. "For five to 10 people, we are pretty busy."

The society now has 151 chapters in 32

Education major John Hinnah will be the featured speaker for the International Club meeting at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Room 313 of the Billingsly Student Center. Hinnah will present a slide show of trips through Hong Kong, Paris, and New York City.

The group will feature guest speakers every week. The featured countries and continents include East Germany and West Germany, Asia, Afghanistan, and other foreign lands. The events scheduled are part of the International Club's activities, but Dr. Allen Merriam, co-sponsor of the group, encourages any student or faculty members to take part in the program.

"We can share with other people of dif-



Entertains

Barbara Bailey Hutcheson sings and plays her guitar in the Lions' Den. Hutcheson performed last Tuesday, and was sponsored by the Campus Activities Board. Tuesday's performance was Hutcheson's second at Missouri Southern. In her first performance at Southern last year, she received \$500. (Chart photo by Sean Vanslyke)

Computer is available for faculty

Checking a computer out to use at home will now be possible for all faculty members. The portable computer is a Zenith IBM compatible.

"The faculty had requested a computer they could check out and use at home," said Charles Kemp, head librarian. "It is in a little black bag. It is a real portable unit."

The computer was made available to give faculty members an opportunity to learn software packages and use them at a more convenient time.

Three software diskettes are provided with the computer: Wordstar 3.3, Lotus 1-2-3, and dBase II. Any other necessary software packages must be provided by the user.

Faculty members may check out the computer for a maximum of 72 hours. The checkout may not be repeated until others on the waiting list have used the computer. If the computer is found to be damaged on its return, the user will be responsible for the cost of the repair.

The computer will be available for check out Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., on Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and on Sunday from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

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Hannah will show slides on Hong Kong

Education major John Hinnah will be the featured speaker for the International Club meeting at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Room 313 of the Billingsly Student Center. Hinnah will present a slide show of trips through Hong Kong, Paris, and New York City.

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"A country is never the way you see it on television," said Merriam. "It might help awareness or give a preview before a student or faculty member travels."

Fourteen countries are represented in this year's International Club. On the wall in the student services office complex is a map which has a national flag positioned over the country each club member comes from.

Puerto Rico is represented by 10 students—the largest number of students from a particular country. Christine Franco, International Club secretary, said she enjoys the opportunity to communicate with others from foreign countries.

"We can share with other people of dif-

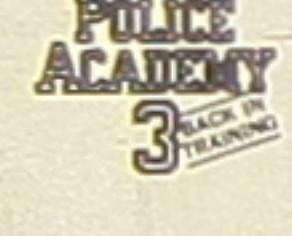
ferent cultures," said Franco. "A bond is formed by us being away from home, and you don't feel quite so alone."

International Club conferences are set up with other area colleges to give members a better opportunity to meet other students and become familiar with other people and cultures.

Members have a chance to familiarize themselves with American college life by participating in campus activities and having club gatherings for picnics, parties, and trips to nearby cities.

Any student may participate with the club activities. Franco appreciates the benefits and friendship from the American members.

Upcoming Events

Today	PBL fund-raiser 8 a.m.- noon BSC stairwell	English Club 12:15 p.m. BSC 306		Movie 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Barn Theatre
Tomorrow	Yearbook Pictures 8:30 a.m.- noon 1 p.m.- 5 p.m. BSC 312	Narcotics Anonymous noon- 2 p.m. BSC 306	Christian Science Organization 4 p.m. BSC 311	Basketball N.E. Okla. Classic vs. S.W. Oklahoma 6 p.m.
Weekend		Basketball N.E. St. Classic vs. N.E. Okla. St. 8 p.m.	Special Events	
Monday	Ozark's Folklore Lecture 11 a.m. Conner Ballroom	Clubs	Sigma Nu 5:30 p.m. BSC 306	
Tuesday	Pie Eating Contest sign up in BSC 102	Koinonia 7 p.m. College Heights Christian Church	PALE RIDER	Movie 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Barn Theatre
Wednesday	International Club 2:15 p.m. BSC 313	Student Senate 5:30 p.m. BSC 310	National Park Service will hold a seminar to help students fill out applications. The seminar will begin at 7 p.m. in BSC 313.	

YEARBOOK PICTURES
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MARION'S South Side Shopping Center

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Music comes 'home'

Foggy River Boys give concert at Southern

By Sherry Winingham

Chart Reporter

Branson's popular music group, *The Foggy River Boys*, entertained a large crowd Tuesday night in Taylor Auditorium.

Now into their 20th year of making music, the group traces its roots to Joplin, where the five original members came together.

Bob Hubbard, lead singer and master of ceremonies; Denzel Koontz, bass; John Shepherd, baritone; Dale Sullens, tenor; and Bob Moskop, piano player, began *The Foggy River Boy* tradition in 1967.

Each was inducted into the Ozarks Music Hall of Fame last year due to his dedication and contribution to the music industry.

John Mitchell, keyboard and vocalist; Bobby Hill, drums; Rick Taylor, guitar; Ben Weatherford, guitar, banjo, and fiddle; and Mike McCallister, lead guitar, round out the group.

Since originating in the area, coming to Joplin is coming "home." Family and friends abound.

"We always look forward to coming back to this auditorium," said Hubbard. "It is a great place to play."

"We will truly miss Milt Bretzke," he said, referring to Missouri Southern's theatre director. "We wish him the best on his retirement."

Hubbard started show business at an early age and has a background in broadcasting.

Koontz, recently retired postmaster of LaRussell, now lives in Branson but enjoys coming back to the Joplin area.

"It is good to come back to where we call home," he said.

"We always enjoy coming back and singing in this beautiful auditorium," said Shepherd.

Shepherd is a native of Sarcoxie and graduated from Missouri Southern with a degree in business administration.

"I cannot believe the changes in the campus," he said.

Sullens, a Jasper native, enjoys returning to the area.

"We get to see all of our friends and

relatives," he said.

Moskop grew up in Carthage and was also a graduate of Southern with a major in music.

"I have a lot of fond memories here," he said.

Mitchell, a respected music teacher for many years in the Carthage school system, is now retired.

"It is good to see all of our old friends," he said.

Hill grew up in Willard and has been playing the drums since the age of five.

"This is our third road show of the season since the closing of the theatre," he said.

Taylor keeps busy selling real estate in the Branson area when he is not performing.

With the addition of Ben Weatherford, a versatile instrumentalist and vocalist, the group numbered 10.

"It has been a great experience," Weatherford said.

Weatherford has family in Joplin and enjoys returning.

McCallister is interested in electronics and plays guitar with a unique style.

The two latest additions are Melody Sullens, vocalist; and Carl Wade, manager.

Sullens feels "very honored" to be the first female in the group.

A former Joplin police officer, Wade has enjoyed his long association with the Boys and now manages them.

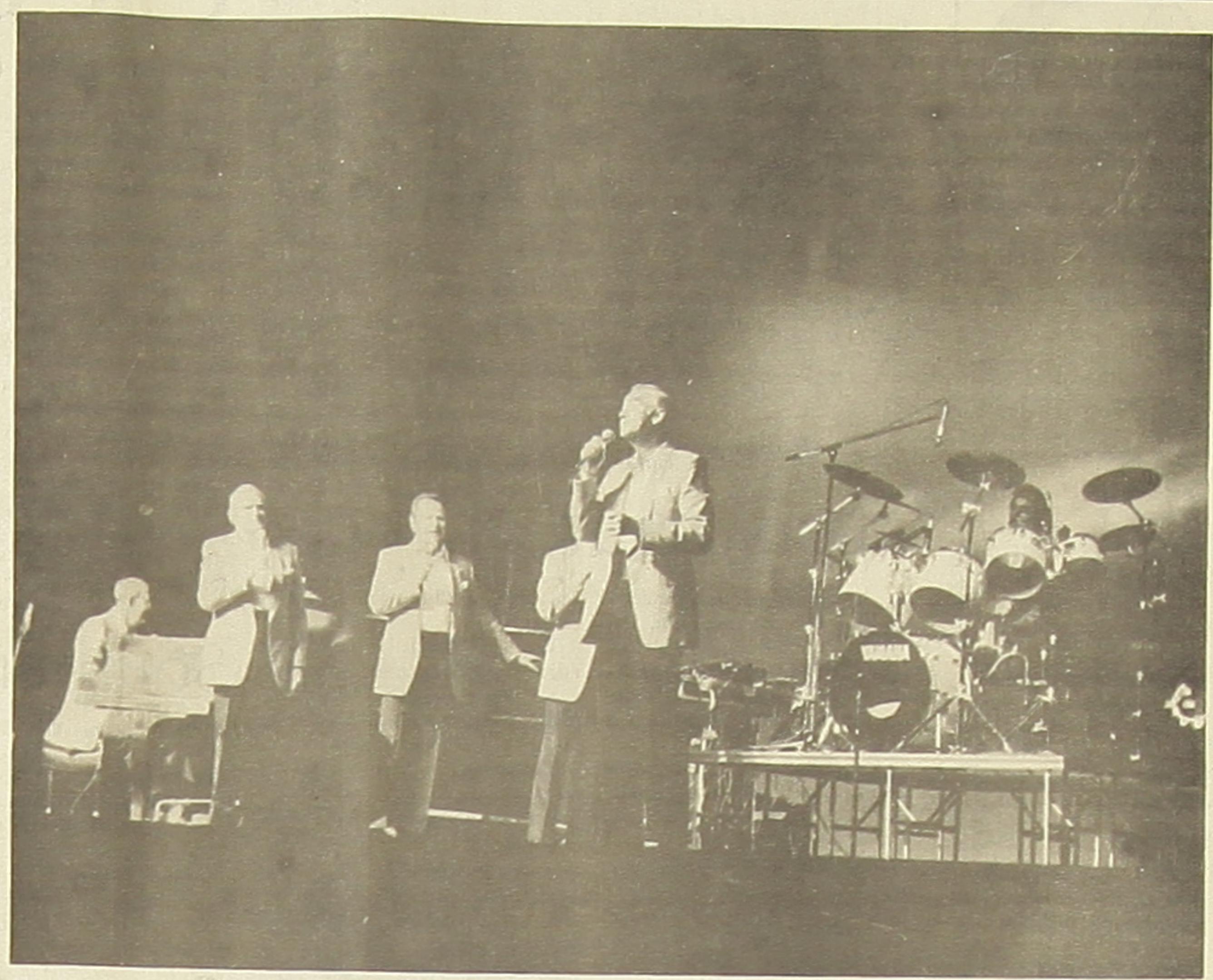
"I have a lot of friends here, and it is always fun to come back," he said.

The Foggy River Boys found it an honor to be nominated for "Group of the Year" at this year's Ozarks Music Awards show.

"We were thrilled," said Hubbard. "We are pleased to be a part of what is happening in Branson."

The Foggy River Boys perform in their own theatre in Branson from May to October. Their show features every kind of music from country to gospel, to barbershop to popular.

The group travels throughout the Midwest during the winter months. A Jan. 15 show is planned for Carthage.



Harmonize

The Foggy River Boys performed for a crowd of 'friends' Tuesday night at Taylor Auditorium. Members of the group always enjoy returning to the area where they are able to touch base with 'home'. (Chart photo by Sean Vanslyke)

Album falls short of expectations

New 'Boston' album fails to capture the magic of eight years ago

By Erik Schrader
Staff Writer

Once upon a time, all it took to create a successful album was a couple of successful singles. That all changed a few years ago, following the success of Michael Jackson's *Thriller*. Albums chock full of solid songs, like Billy Joel's *An Innocent Man*, Lionel Richie's *Can't Slow Down*, and Bruce Springsteen's *Born In The U.S.A.*, became the models for less successful groups to emulate.

Two albums that showcase bands putting forth a lot of effort are *Boston's* long awaited *Third Stage* and the debut release from *David and David*, *Boomtown*.

Third Stage has been in the making for over eight years. After taking an important spot in the music scene almost 10 years ago with two million-selling albums, band leader Tom Scholz and company were beset with enough legal and technical problems to make a less persistent band fold. The band lived through the litigation, however, and is back on the

Music Review

charts and radios of America.

Third Stage picks up where the band left off almost a decade ago. The album's highpoint is the smash hit "Amanda," a song that was written over seven years ago. Mood pieces and guitar solos abound, and there is even an "Amanda" clone, "My Destination," which is set to the same music, but with different lyrics.

I would like to say that I love the album and that *Boston* is back, but I'm afraid that this is not quite true. The mood pieces slow the album to a snail's pace, and the music, while at times enjoyable, seems dated.

The album is choppy, as can be expected from anything that is compiled over a period of eight years. Most of all, it sounds like a nostalgia trip. *Boston* gets credit for trying hard, but unfortunately the result comes too late to matter. *Boston* is doomed to be a footnote in music history, trapped in the shadow of what might have been.

Another band trapped in the shadows is *David and David*. The Los Angeles duo has painted an all-too-grim picture of life in the "City of Angels" on *Boomtown*.

The album's first track, *Welcome to the*

Boomtown, sets the mood for the nine-track set. Lead vocalist David Ricketts paints vivid pictures of people headed for destruction, much like those depicted in author Bret Easton Ellis' recent best seller, *Less Than Zero*.

The duo's strong songwriting talents are also apparent on tracks like "Swallowed by the Cracks" and "Heroes." The only thing that takes away from the albums are the slow mood tracks on side two. "Swimming in the Ocean" is a prime example of what can happen when a band tries to stretch two minutes worth of lyrics into six minutes worth of music. This lull in the album is only saved by an upbeat coda to the album, the self-analyzing "Heroes."

David and David is similar to an American U2, with political songs set to powerful music. If the messages this band conveys could become a little more upbeat, it could see great success in the eighties.

All in all, both albums have their strong points, and I am sure that both will find a niche in pop circles. Whether those niches will be large is another question...

Ensemble to give concert

A fall concert by the College/Community Orchestra at Missouri Southern has been scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday in the Taylor Performing Arts Center on the campus. The public is invited to attend the free concert.

The 70-member ensemble, under the direction of William Elliott, is composed of area musicians and Southern students and faculty. Joyce Torgerson, Joplin, is the concert mistress. Other principal players are Susan Lanz Cook, second violinist; Marcia Ball, violin; Joyce Atteberry, violoncellist; and Judy Wason, contrabass

player.

Mendelssohn's *Symphony No. 5 in D Minor* is the major work on the evening's program. It was written for the tercentenary of the Augsburg Confession and was originally titled *A Symphony for the Festival of the Reformation of the Church*.

Also on the program are *Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral* from Wagner's *Lohengrin*, the *Overture Theodora* by Handel, and *Hoe-Down* from Aaron Copland's *Rodeo*.

—

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Coming Attractions

Joplin	Miss Holiday Pageant Nov. 15 Northpark Mall	Mad Hatter Marionette Christmas Show Nov. 20-22 Northpark Mall	Nitty Gritty Dirt Band Nov. 23 Joplin Memorial Hall	Photo Spiva 86 thru Nov. 30 Spiva Art Center
Springfield	SPECIAL EVENTS	Chicago Monday Hammons Student Center SMSU Campus	PLAYS	'Music Man' Nov. 20-23 & 27-30 Springfield Little Theatre 869-3869
Kansas City	Foxy Foxy Nov. 21 The Uptown Theatre	David Copperfield Nov. 23 Midland Theatre	American Royal thru Nov. 23 American Royal and Kemper Arena	David Sanborn Nov. 26 Midland Theatre
Tulsa	CONCERTS	Oak Ridge Boys Dec. 5 Maybee Center	Bad Company BTO Nov. 23 Brady Theatre	David Lee Roth Nov. 20 Tulsa Convention Center
Area	John Fogerty Saturday The Barnhill Arena Fayetteville	'Agnes of God' Dinner Theatre Nov. 20-22 Episcopal Church Carthage 358-7268	Tri-statesmen Barbershop Quartet Concert Nov. 22 Carthage 358-2227	Journey and Glass Tiger Dec. 4 Myriad Oklahoma City

Film illustrates director's genius

The Japanese color film *Floating Weeds* will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Connor Ballroom of the Billingsly Student Center on the Missouri Southern campus. This is the fifth program in the 25th Annual International Film Festival.

Floating Weeds was directed by "the most Japanese" of all film makers, Yasujiro Ozu, and is a remake of an earlier successful silent stop at a provincial town, hoping to change their recent bad luck. However, their fortunes do not change, and the troupe's leader, Komajuro, decides to retire and settle down with an ex-mistress. The troupe's leading lady becomes jealous and provokes a series of brief, dramatic encounters which leads Komajuro to abandon his plans.

Floating Weeds was one of Ozu's final

features and perfectly illustrates the genius of this master cinematic craftsman.

The film's merits are best revealed in an excerpt of criticism by Roger Greenspun of the *New York Times*. "The scenes between father and son, between old lovers (who have forgotten everything and get all their fond memories wrong), among the members of the troupe—these are where *Floating Weeds* comes most characteristically to life...and in the humor or sadness or generic truth of its vignettes...the cinema of Ozu provides the justification for its gentle and unassuming forms."

Single admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for senior citizens and students. Season tickets for the remaining eight film programs are on sale at \$6 per adult and \$4 per senior citizen/student.

Floating Weeds was one of Ozu's final

Folklorist to lecture on the Ozarks

Folklorist and author Michael Luster, will present a lecture on "Ozark Folklife and Speech" at 11 a.m. Monday in the Connor Ballroom.

He will also appear at the Joplin Public Library to discuss noted Ozark folklorist Vance Randolph at 7 p.m. Monday in the Freeman R. Johnson Meeting Room.

Randolph, a native of Pittsburg, Kan., spent many years in McDonald County collecting Ozark tales, songs, and jokes which were later assembled into numerous books such as *The Devil's Pretty Daughter* and *Down in the Holler*. Randolph often came to Joplin during his McDonald County days, and in later years recalled a visit with Pretty Boy Floyd in the Connor Hotel.

Both Monday events are free and open to the public.

Aside from his skills and successes as an author and folklorist, Randolph was a character in every sense of the word with his life making an Ozark tale in itself.

Luster is the co-author, with Robert Cochran, of *For Love and For Money: The Writings of Vance Randolph*, and acted as research assistant for the writing of *Vance Randolph: An Ozark Life*, a 1985 biography by Cochran. He is currently a lecturer at the University of Arkansas-Fayetteville, and a candidate for a Ph.D. in folklore at the University of Pennsylvania.

Both Monday events are free and open to the public.

The sports scene

Thursday, Nov. 13, 1986

The Chart

Page 8



Coaching Records

Chuck Williams

1977-78	27-9
1978-79	11-18
1979-80	12-19
1980-81	23-10
1981-82	15-15
1982-83	20-9
1983-84	15-14
1984-85	10-18
1985-86	20-11
Totals	153-123

Jim Phillips

1981-82	23-13
1982-83	12-14
1983-84	22-6
1984-85	24-5
1985-86	25-7
Totals	106-45

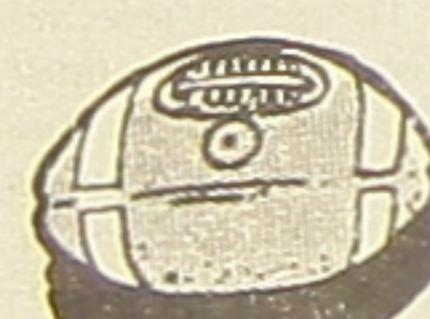
Basketball

Men's Schedule

(Home games in all caps)	
11/14 NE ST. CLASSIC TBA	
11/15 NE ST. CLASSIC TBA	
11/20 ROCKHURST 7:30	
11/24 ARKANSAS TECH 7:00	
11/28 DRURY CLASSIC TBA	
11/29 DRURY CLASSIC TBA	
12/3 DRURY COLLEGE 7:30	
12/5 MSSC CLASSIC TBA	
12/6 MSSC CLASSIC TBA	
12/13 PITTSBURG ST. 7:30	
1/2 SE MO. CLASSIC TBA	
1/3 SE MO. CLASSIC TBA	
1/7 OKLAHOMA ST. 7:35	
1/13 DRURY 7:30	
1/16 MO. WESTERN 7:30	
1/17 WAYNE STATE 7:30	
1/23 KEARNEY ST. 7:30	
1/24 FORT HAYS ST. 7:30	
1/27 S. OF OZARKS 8:00	
1/30 WASHBURN 7:30	
1/31 EMPORIA ST. 7:30	
2/6 FORT HAYS ST. 7:30	
2/7 KEARNEY STATE 7:30	
2/13 WAYNE STATE 7:30	
2/14 MO. WESTERN 7:30	
2/20 EMPORIA ST. 8:00	
2/21 WASHBURN 7:30	
2/25 PITTSBURG ST. 8:00	

Women's Schedule

(Home games in all caps)	
11/14 EVANGEL 7:30	
11/18 NEASTERN ST. 7:00	
11/21 MCKENDREE TBA	
11/22 MCKENDREE TBA	
12/2 S. OF OZARKS 7:00	
12/6 CENTRAL MO. 7:30	
12/9 TULSA UNIV. 7:00	
1/8 MSSC CLASSIC TBA	
1/9 MSSC CLASSIC TBA	
1/16 MO. WESTERN 5:30	
1/17 WAYNE STATE 5:30	
1/20 PITTSBURG ST. 7:00	
1/23 KEARNEY ST. 6:00	
1/24 FORT HAYS ST. 6:00	
1/30 WASHBURN 6:00	
1/31 EMPORIA ST. 6:00	
2/6 FORT HAYS ST. 5:30	
2/7 KEARNEY STATE 5:15	



Football

1986 Results

SW OKLAHOMA 17,	
MISSOURI SOUTHERN 14	
ARKANSAS TECH 42,	
MISSOURI SOUTHERN 7	
WASHBURN UNIV. 25,	
MISSOURI SOUTHERN 7	
PITTSBURG STATE 48,	
MISSOURI SOUTHERN 7	
EMPIORIA STATE 11,	
MISSOURI SOUTHERN 0	
KEARNEY STATE 7,	
MISSOURI SOUTHERN 3	
MISSOURI WESTERN 13,	
MISSOURI SOUTHERN 7	
MISSOURI SOUTHERN 3,	
FORT HAYS STATE 0	
MISSOURI SOUTHERN 41,	
WAYNE STATE 6	



Blocking John Larsen (No. 4) follows the blocking of Tim Drew. (Chart photo by Sean Vanslyke)

Lions rout Wayne

Although 1986 was not exactly the year of the Lion, the Lions went out with a roar.

Behind the record-setting performance of tailback Greg Dageforde, Missouri Southern demolished Wayne State 41-6 Saturday.

"Greg, all year long, has been knocking on 100-yard games," said Rod Giesselmann, head coach. "He's been steady all year long."

Dageforde established three new records in the final contest and tied two others. He carried the ball 49 times, which cancelled the old record of 43 he had established just a week earlier. He needed just seven attempts to surpass Robert Davis' record of 207 carries established in 1975. Dageforde ended the season with 249.

Perhaps the most impressive record wiped out by Dageforde on Saturday was the old mark for net yards gained. In 1977, Larry Barnes ran for 244 yards in a single game, and that mark was equalled by Harold Noirlaise in 1982. Dageforde shattered that record by gaining 299 yards against Wayne.

Dageforde tied the record for touchdowns in a single game by cutting into the end zone four times. He shares that plateau with Barnes (1977), Noirlaise (1982), and senior Mark Perry (1985), whose career was halted by a knee injury earlier this season.

Dageforde finished the season just 13 yards short of 1,000 yards,

with 447 of those 987 coming in the final two contests. He finished with an average of 109.7 yards rushing per game.

Freshman running back John Larsen from Joliet, Ill., completed Southern's offensive attack with a brilliant 25-yard run late in the fourth quarter. The touchdown was

the first of Larsen's collegiate career.

Wayne finished the game with negative 16 yards rushing, which is a Southern defensive record. In 1984, the Lions held Wayne to negative six yards rushing.

Southern finished with a 2-7 mark overall, which is the worst record in the last 15 seasons, and established a new record of seven

losses in one season, and eight over two seasons. The Lions finished with a 2-5 record in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference just ahead of Wayne, which finished last in the CSIC with an 0-7 mark. However, for the first time in four years, the Lions closed out their season with a win.

"A two-game winning streak is better than whatever might have happened," said Giesselmann. "Our team could've given up at any point, but their personality and character didn't allow that. Even though we lost some close ballgames, they stuck with it."

I walked over to the side and read the Gettysburg Address. I will admit this was the first time I had read this famous oration in its entirety. As a matter of fact, I read it twice. It is truly a great collection of words.

I looked out through the columns of the front entrance to the memorial. The Washington Monument stood majestically at the opposite end of the reflection pool, and the Capitol peaked around the side in the distant background.

I began to think about the other places we had been that day. In the various Smithsonian museums we had seen fighter planes, weapons, and uniforms. We had seen monuments to honor those who had given their lives for our country in the world wars. All of these things seemed to glorify war. I had even felt a certain type of Hollywood adventure and admiration for these things.

We had seen how the "tools" for war had progressed throughout the years. Man had gone from primitive clubs to machine guns, from wagons to jets, from spears to bombs.

When I arrived at the monument I quickly ran up the steps of the Lincoln Memorial

and walked inside. Anyone who has seen this temple knows how beautiful it is.

Lincoln's statue is huge, and his face seems to express real emotion. I read the inscription above him: *In this temple, as in the hearts of the people for whom he saved the union, the memory of Abraham Lincoln is enshrined forever.*

The walk took a very long time. The sky was beginning to turn dark, and a light drizzle blanketed the city.

As I approached the memorial, I could hear music coming from a large group of people gathered in front.

They were Vietnam veterans, and two of them were singing and playing their guitars over a loud-speaker system. Their songs echoed throughout the entire area surrounding the monument. The rest of the vets held hands and formed a large circle. They were protesting our government's apathy toward the prisoners of war, and those still missing in action. I assume they chose that weekend for their protest due to its proximity to Veteran's Day, which was Tuesday.

We had seen how the "tools" for war had progressed throughout the years. Man had gone from primitive clubs to machine guns, from wagons to jets, from spears to bombs.

I think I felt for the first time that which people call *patriotism*.



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CSIC picks women for first

Pre-season media poll surprises Lady Lions' coach

A surprise was in store for Jim Phillips, women's head basketball coach, last week in Kansas City.

His Lady Lions joined Kearney State in the top spot of the Central States Intercollegiate Conference pre-season media poll.

Southern and Kearney, which shared last year's CSIC crown with Fort Hays State, both received 89 points and five first-place votes.

Emporia State took the third-place position with two first place nods.

Phillips and his Lady Lions will try to prove themselves worthy of the pre-season predictors as they start their non-conference schedule tomorrow night in Springfield against Evangel College.

Phillips will look to all positions for scoring this year to help make up for the loss of Margaret Womack, the 1985-86 CSIC Player of the Year and Southern's career scoring leader. A second team NAIA All-American last season, Womack led the Lady Lions with a 24.2 scoring average.

A host of players will attempt to make their presence felt this season, as the 1986-87 roster features seniors Gayle Klenke, Amy Oberdieck, and LaDonna Wilson; juniors Johnna Asher, Marla Main, and Anita Rank; sophomore Trish Wilson; and freshmen Robin Blackburn, Jennifer Burken, Julie Burnett, Joyce Falls, Angie Houck, Marilyn Kannady, Teresa Larson, Barbie Richards, and Brenda Rose.

LaDonna Wilson will move back to the forward position she occupied as a sophomore in hopes of increasing her scoring output, while Klenke is expected to challenge for a starting berth this season after seeing spot duty the past three years. Oberdieck could be the most improved returning player on the squad, and is expected to battle Rank for the starting center position this year. Rank is the Lady Lions' top returning scorer and rebounder.

"Our key to winning will be in having the right combination of players on the floor at the right time," said Phillips.

The Lady Lions will open their home schedule Tuesday as they host Northeastern State at 7 p.m.

Southern claims season opener

Reling off a 21-5 run only minutes into the second half, Missouri Southern overcame a sluggish start to down the School of the Ozarks 88-71 in the season opener Tuesday night.

Seniors Marvin Townsend and Chris Tugge poured in 24 points each, and Reggie Grantham added 21 for the Lions.

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